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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

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By Peter M. Herold.

We Are Champions. Since the Salem papers have de voted nearly three columns of space and a cut of their high school team which played a 0 to 0 game with Alliance, and published so little about the championship game of football played here on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day, it falls to our lot to give the facts of that terrible

slaughter of the innocents, The largest crowd that ever as-sembled upon the local field was that of last Thursday afternoon when ful-300 men and women stood for an hour in the drenching rain to see our stalwarts go through the Salem team like a cose of saltz. The grassy part of the field was in good condition, but the diamond was very slushy, and by the time our team got through with the visiting team they presented the appearance of eleven scrub brushes.

The Salem team started in with heavy plunge to win what their "sporting columns" had predicted for them; but Pasich and Moss, who had recently returned from four years' service in the U. S. Navy, plowed a swath through the visitors wide enough to drive through with a load of hay, doubling up the Salem players many question marks. Through this opening Carl Weikart passed to an easy touchdown and

Before the close of the last period the ball could no longer be seen on account of darkness and the referee declared the game at an end with 6 to 0 in favor of Washingtonville, which leaves our team the "champ eens" of Columbiana county. This settled it and a pool of about \$75 as paid over to our sports without a protest. Yet, according to a Salem paper, "The Salem players expect to consult some authority on football rules for an opinion on this Our players, even coal miners though they are, had consulted the book of rules before the game played. Will Tetlow and Joe Fast made some heroic stunts in interference with telling effect, the two Stouffers and the Candle brothers, Guchemand and Thorp played their parts well, so that the celebrated Gray had no space in the hall of

fame that day. It must be very humiliating indeed to have poor little "Bingville" walk all over the boasted "stars" of the Quaker City and leave them nothing to take home for which to be thankful. Both teams played exceedingly well and no dirty work manifested it self throughout, so that good feeling will leave us in good trim for next

After the game had closed and the crowd had cheered themselves hoarse our team went to their re spective homes for turkey. About 8 o'clock they began celebrating the victory and proceeded to paint the red until near midnight. The results of election day was not so much of a victory for this village was becoming football champions of Columbiana county and eastern Ohio. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rip, Zip,

Mrs. Herrmann has had gas introduced into the band room

Wm. and Watson Stewart of Franklin Square have moved to Salem. Dealers paid 16c for turkeys, Chickens are sold at 8 cents, live weight. The Tri-county Farmers' Institute was held at Minerva last Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Schaffernocker is selling her entire stock of millinery at cost. Earl Lewis and wife of Painesville spent Sunday with his parents here. Jacob Culp, having sold his farm at Franklin Square, has moved to

Wm. and Watson Stewart of Franklin Square are attending the applshow in Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Raymond Lewis of New Castle

is visiting at the home of her parents, Elmer Warner and wife. Misses Epha and Kit Wilson were Salem shoppers Saturday evening. Also Mrs. R. E. Schaffernocker.

Mrs. Herbert Smedley and daughter spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Deloter, at Rochester, A party of hunters claiming to hall

from Canfield were at the Cottage hotel for beakfast Saturday, then went into the wilds of Beaver township for bunny.

People of Washingtonville are hop ing that they will hear their census population figures before it is time to count again. Guessers are writing it down at 1,600.

David Summerville and wife of Alliance spent Thanksgiving with the Rohrer family here. And Chester Thorp of Youngstown was here to witness our victorious game of foot-

ball with Salem Mrs. Blanche Wilson has filed her petition at Lisbon asking a divorce from her hubby, Warren Wilson, on the grounds of wilful absence

neglect. She asks the custody of her two minor sons, Harold and Kermit. One effect of the tremendous corn crop is visible in an immediate drop in the price of fresh pork. It has been estimated that there is enough pork, beef and poultry in sold storto feed the country two years. Cold storage houses, instead of be ing a benefit to the people is a curse. They are controlled by trusts who buy low from the producer and exact

last cent out of the consumer. two weeks' series of evangelistic peetings commenced at the Metho dist church Sunday forenoon and are to continue every night excepting Sat-urday night. Rev. M. C. Grimes took for his Sunday night text the 16th verse of Second Corinthians, second chapter. He said he was here for the good of this village and hoped that all the good people here would assist him in the good work by their presence, their songs and their pray-ers, that his efforts would be either a savior of life unto life to some or Everybody is cordially invita savior of death unto ed to attend.

E. E. Warner butchered a hog Monday. Prof. J. L. Gray has taken rooms at the home of Frank Paisley and

Miss Rhea Gilbert spent her Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Massiller Frank Paisley and wife spent Sun-

day at the home of Thos. Grindle and wife in Canton. Mont. Welkart nearly choked to death on a banana Monday night be-

was couched up. Lydia King is closing out all winter hats at half price. New bargain ounter of holiday goods, We are a little busind the fashion; our sidewalks will not admit of "hob-

ble skirts" in bingtonville. Boys and girls have brought their skates and coasters into use since ice formed and snow has fallen. Dr. Conrad's stork visted High street Tuesday morning and left a

son at the home of Lewis James and wife These cold days and winter nights can be made more enjoyable by weekly visits of the Mahoning Dis-

patch William Smith, employed at the Crescent Machine shop in Lectonia, fe'l trom a ladder and suctamet a badly sprained ankle.

The 38 speakeasies in Columbiana county convicted of selling nu-brue have been notified to pay \$1,000 tax each, amounting in all to \$38,000. A. L. Taylor was in Cleveland Sunday and viewed the remains of the late Judge R. W. Tayler, who was well and favorably known here. Examinations are being held in all the school rooms this week, so as to leave the pupils free to prepare for Christmas exercises at the

churches. The Rattlesnake is the only mine ie this vicinity that pretends to mine coal without mining machines, and it is only a question of time when it too

must have them or quit.
It appears that Dr. Rhodes has decided to locate in Salem instead of here, as announced last week. There is certainly room here for one good physician, could that one hold all the practice of the village.

On Saturday the Lutheran ladies will hold their annual bazar and supper in Fisher's hall. Those who de sire to do something for the church should attend this bazar and invest to the extent of their ability. A social time goes with it free.

The Y. & O. railway is cutting the

mmense oak forests on the lands of the Beaver company, near West Point utilizing the timber for railway ties. of which there will be several thousands, as this was the largest tract of timber in the southern part of the county.

The Freeport Press says that the Kinsey orchard in Harrison county produced 4,600 barrels of excellent apples this season. Some were sold in Chicago, but nearly the whole of them were sent to Valparaiso, Ind. Young trees have four or five corn stalks tied about their tunks to pre-

Rev. M. C. Grimes, whose residence is at No. 66 College street, Alliance, has closed a series of meetings at Franklin Square and is here this week conducting revival services in the Methodist church each night During the day he makes pastoral calls among his people, visits the schools and is getting better ac quainted with our citizens generally. The old iron kettle, the steaming hogsheads of boiling water, the squeal of dying porker, the cracklings, the sausage and fresh pork, all remind us that the good old butchering time is here again; and that Christmas, with its doughnuts, mince ples and other rural refreshments, is only one month in the future. One week later 1910 will kick off the pig

skin, and leave the gridiron to 1911. The commissioners of Columbiana county let the contract Tuesday for grading a road about a mile and a half south of New Waterford to F. L. Stouffer of this place. The contract embraces 5545 cubic yards, about 2000 of which is of rock at 60 cents a yard and the remainder of earth at 28 cents a yard. is to be completed by May 15. The contract was let upon the ground, and there were other contractors

present. John Feylock, employed in the Neihelsel mine along the Ft. Wayne railroad east of Leetonia, was hit a fall of slate Sunday evening and had his head pinioned to the car over which he was leaning. his son Herbert came to his rescue and removed the heavy pressure, finding that his father's right lower jaw was fractured where he came in contact with the car. His head and left side of his face were badly cut and bruised.

A two-fisted sport from Salem was here last Thursday trying to work up a bet in the pool room on the result of the football game. After being a little jollied he took a brain storm and pasted policeman DeJane upon the jaw in regular Jack Johnson style. He was soon wallowing in the spit upon the floor and several pairs of hob-nailed shoes were landupon his slats. He was taken to Hotel Dalrymple where a revolver was taken from him and a fine of \$25 and costs imposed for his sporting propensities. Maybe the outside world will soon learn that "Bingcannot be taken by storm in

time of peace. The village council will meet next Tuesday night, and a full attendance desired, as some road-grading will be taken up for consideration. The commissioners of Columbiana county will appropriate \$400 towards grad ing the road leading southward from Y. & O. Stop 11. The trustees of Salem township will appropriate \$200 towards the same purpose, and this village will be asked to appropriate \$100, or so much as will extend the good work to the south line of the corporation. All the approaches to condition for travel, and the villagmoner could not be put to better use, where it will be seen in years to come. The grading of the Columbiana hill, the bridge and the dam ages paid to Joshua Allen are worth all it cost the town.

Some have already commenced their Christmas shopping. It would be well to consult the Dispatch columns for bargains.

Martin Neff, sr., Mrs. John Neff and Miss Julia Edsell of Canfield, spent Tuesday night at the home of their relatives at the Cottage hotel. C. S. Anglemyer is attending the

funeral of his father-in-law, Cope, and Harry Stouffer is filling his place at the Erie station during his absence Celumbiana county's population in

creased during the past decade but not enough to give it an additional state representative in 1912. Both Stark and Mahoning will enjoy this distinction, each having increased sufficient to allow two representa-

The coal operators of Ohio are meeting in Columbus this week to decide on what kind of recommendations to make to the employers liability commission regarding what kind of a liability law Ohio should have. Former State Labor Commissloner M. D. Ratchford is present representing the operators,

BERLIN CENTER

Nov. ... Many of our people spent Thanksgiving away from home, among them the following: Lamar Stanley and wife took that occasion to visit her old home in Barnesville

Dr. Carson and daughter Honor spent the day in Mt, Union with elatives.

Mrs. O'Neil and her three grand children were at Jesse Allen's in Ellsworth. Nate Rakestraw and wife visited

their daughter, Laura Kahl, Julia Olmstead and Alta Shoemak spent several days last week in Cleveland with a sister of Miss Olm stead.

S. S. Best served dinner to Alliance relatives and invited friends.

Marie Johnson and Agnes Peter son, students of the Canfield Normal, returned home.

Lothair Carson and Emerson Woolf, students in Mt. Union col-

lege, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents. Mrs. DeEtte Hawkins, who visited her son in Canfield, returned home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Beckman and daughter have returned home. A brother of Jack Smith, who for merly lived at Asbury park, has moved here to assist his brother in

the lumber business. Martha Hoover, who for some time was employed as central girl in Al liance, has returned to her old position in the exchange here. All pat

rons of the Telephone Co, welcome her return. Geo. Hoyle, the oldest resident of this township, has been sick for some time. B. T. Stanley was in Cleveland

Monday, Clarence Helsel, while hunting last week, was accidentally shot by a smaller brother, Thanksgiving entertainment The given by our schools was largely at-

tended and all report a fine pro-L. E. Hawkins' house, which has been undergoing repairs, is about

completed. Allen Silver died Sunday night o apoplexy, aged 78 years. Decease was a civil war veteran, having serv ed in Co. H ,105th O. V. I. survived by one daughter, Mrs. May Kirkbride, of Cleveland, and one son F. G. Silver, of New York. Funeral services were held today at 10 a. m from the M. E. Church.

HICKORY

Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phil is are visiting relatives in Akron. Mrs. lary Otlip is caring for he daughter, Mrs. Allie Barnes, who has been suffering with grip.

E. J. Ingram has built a porch to his newly purchased residence and is now treating same to coat of paint adding much to its appearance. Miss Della Cassiday of Lordstown

s a guest of Miss Mary Campbell. Thomas Doutt is on the sick list Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kipper surprised them Friday by going and helping him husk corn and pull turnips, about 30 being present and a number of ladies to help serve dinner. Much sympathy is expressed by our commuity for these people in their sad bereavement and loss of their son Fred by accidental shobting Nov. 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. Seuter, who was also shot, is slowly recovering but not yet out of danger.

Miss Della Cassiday was honor guest at a dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Durr, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Odessa Chronick, James Campbell and Mrs. Mary

CALLA

Dec. 1-The entertainment at the church last Sunday night was a suc cess and a good-sized audience was present despite the bad weather. Mrs. Anna Miller spent Thanksgiv ing with her sister, Mrs. Joe

guson, in Canton. Mrs. S. C. Mellinger and Miss Ethe urday.

Dr. Marquis of Lisbon called Joe Cochel Monday in Dr. Hulin's absence. Clifton Wilson and family of Green ford called at S. C. Mellinger's, Sun

Miss Inez Miller was in Youngs town Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Miller returned

Monday night from a week's visit with her parents in Toledo.
Clyde Johnston, who had an attack of fever, is able to be up.
Miss Harriet Case of Poland visited T. U. Knauf and family Friday

and Saturday. The condition of J. M. Cochel is reported to be The improving. nurse who attended him returned

DAMASCUS

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, O., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910.

Nov. 30-The third number of the Damascus lecture course will be giv-en in the Yearly Meeting house by Roland Nicholas Dec. 1. Miss Anna Grove of Alliance spent

her Thanksgiving vacation with her cousin, Jessie Harrold. Mrs. Anna Stanley and Miss Helen Miller of Boswell visited relatives in

Cleveland last week, Miss Louise Burton of near Damascus is absent from high school on account of illness. The funeral of the late Mary J. French was held Friday in the

Friends' church, Rev. Pennington officiating, assisted by Rev. Herron of the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kugler of Minera City spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Her-

Miss Alice Barber spent Thursday with Miss Josephine Ellyson in Can-

The scholars of the Damascus high school are organizing their classes. The revival is still in progress in the Friends' church.

Miss Minehart of Youngstown gave a fine address at the Goshen Friends church last Sunday evening in behalf of the Florence Crittenden home of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fogg spent Sunday in Alliance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Strawn, Mrs. Abram Crew and Miss Doro thy were in Canton Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Miller of Boswell spent Thanksgiving with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brookes, of Sa

Erma and William Fogg spent Thanksgiving with their cousins near Marlboro. Miss Rebecca Detimore spent Thanksgiving at the home of her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detimore near Patmos. Miss Jessie Crawford is slowly re covering from a long illness. Rev. J. M. Carr is slowly recov ring after a long illness.

Goshen Grange, No. 1103, will init-late ten candidates in the third and fourth degrees Dec. 2. Lunch will be served, Miss Judith Weaver spent Thanks

giving vacation with her parents at Goshen Center. Misses Lucy and Louella Bauman spent Thanksgiving with their sis ter, Mrs. Louise O'Connor, of Alli

Benjamin Johnson of Richmond, Ind., was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs, Mary French. He returned home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bundy of Sa

em spent Sunday here with relatives. Mrs. L. U. Hulin of North Lima came here last Wednesday afternoon and accompanied by Prof. Hulin spent the remainder of the week in

ELLSWORTH STATION

Nov. 30-M. S. Goodman was in Canfield Saturday. Thanksgiving at R. M. Kirk's J. W. McDermott sold a car of coal in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. F. C. Allen is visiting in E. E. Matthews was in North Jaca son Saturday.

W. A. Johnson was in Youngstown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott have a new piano. A. Young and family visited at Ed. Hammonds in Lordstown the

first of the week. Harry Wason, section foreman, ceived a prize of \$50 for having his section in the best condition of any section on this division of the Penn-

Charles Allen has gone to Young: town to work for County Surveyor George Montgomery. The following Thanksgiving at R. W. Dickson's; J. M. Dickson and family of Youngs town, Mrs. B. F. Kirkbride and fam ily and Bert Shively and family of Berlin and Mrs. J. A. Forsythe of

New Galllee, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen entertain ed relatives from Berlin Center and Damascus on Thanksgiving.

The W. C. T. U. held its second meeting of the year at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Jerrow Nov. 15. Temperance Day was observed in the Presbyterian church by the W T. U. Nov. 27. A program con sisting of special songs and recita tions and a very impressing address by the pastor, Rev. M. G. Jerroy, was delivered. The decorations were tasteful and appropriate.

WEST AUSTINTOWN

Nov. 30-Rev. DeVaux will begin protracted meetings here Sunday eve Miss Gail Anderson and Ruby Rus

sell were home from Canfield over Sunday. Mrs. Elias Witherstine and daugh ter Gladys of Warren visited Mis-Sarah and David Shirey a few days

Al. Early and family of Beloit and Miss Leona Schisler of Warren, their Thanksgiving dinner with Madison Schisler and family Guests were entertained by different

families of the village on Thanks giving from Youngstown, Niles and other places. Eli Frifogle and John Bowman Sebring spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

R. O'Rourke and Wm. were in Canfield Monday. Mrs. Madison Schisler Daniel Blott is improving slowly J. H .McDonald spent Thanksgiv ing with friends in Weathersfield and gave an address in the Presbyterian

church of that place. Colds are epidemic here. F. B. Jones is in Youngstown where he went to attend the funera of Mrs. Ricket last Sunday,

Charles Schisler of Fair View had bone broken by being throws

EAST LEWISTOWN

Nov. 30-A double wedding ocur-red on Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, south of town when their two daughters were married to Elmer Calvin and Herbert Bradley of near Locust Grove Congratulations.

Martin Coy is drilling a well for M. M. Mellinger. A bishop will be ordained at the

Mennonite church next Sunday morn Clark Mellinger was home this week from Poland where he is teach-

ing school Mrs. Jacob Greagy of Indiana visited here a part of this week. Election of officers for the Sunday school will take place two weeks

Services at the Union church next Sunday evening. Hunters were numerous hereabouts Thanksgiving day. J. A. Shank is busy butchering

from next Sunday.

having some four weeks promised ahead. We suppose the boys did not bell the newly wedded couple at the Baker home on account of not having a

written permit. A few of our young men attended n oyster supper in North Lima Saturday evening.

Youngstown hunters say they will boycott members of the Protective Game Association in the sale of pro

Many have butchered, but so far no one has boasted of the largest hog, surely if that hog has not been rais-

Many farmers have corn to husk and some several acres of potatoes Coal is a scarce article in this lo

ality. Theodore Bare and son Warren are painting near Locust Grove. Mr. Bilger of Washingtonville naking his home with Allen Reed. Allen Reed is now located in the

ome formerly occupied by his moth Mrs. Henry Lehman and family o Washingtonville were guests of W . Burns and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crumbacher ere in Youngstown Saturday. John Bradley has removed to the Reed farm which he recently purchased

George Harter had his cows tested ast week. If you are not already a reader better commence the new year by subscribing for the Dispatch.

MILTON

Dec. 1-Mrs. Albert Akins died Thursday afternoon, Nov. 24, after a two months' illness. Her age was 56 The deceased was an excellent woman and had many friends. She had been a member of the Metnodist church for 23 years and passed away serene and happy. Her husband, two sons and a daughter are left to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and loving mother. services were held at 11 o'clock Sunday with interment in the North Jack-

Joseph Osborne and daughter Martia spent Thanksgiving at Arthur

Elmer alingeman and wife visited the former's parents in Newton Falls last week. Delong and family moved Aaron

Thursday to their new home Struthers. Carl Shrader and wife visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, of Palmyra last week. Mrs. Fred Detchon and daughte

inez visited at Ephraim Klingeman's Friday. H. C. Creed and wife spent Thank giving with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jennie Duncan, of Canfield.

George Shrader of Berlin Cente risited his daughter, Mrs. Scott Van Winkle, last week. William Osborne of Youngstown

spent Thanksgiving with W. A. Reed and family. Clarence Stitle, assistant teacher aught the Shrader's Corners school Friday

Mrs Earl Liby spent Saturday in Youngstown. Mrs. Helen Rose and Mrs. Nancy Schultz were in Berlin Center Wed nesday.

H. E. Detchon was in Youngstown Monday Mrs. Cora Camp of Liberty visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hines, Saturday and Sunday.

TIGER

Nov. 30-Mrs. James Medley and daughter Maybell spent a few days last week with friends in Youngs town. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ains have re turned home to Middlefield after

spending a few days here. Miss Alice Baldwin was home from Warren a few days last week Miss Marguerite Akins visited in Girard Saturday and Sunday. Ray Akins is spending a few day:

with friends in Burton. Thomas and William Parmele spent Thanksgiving with their parents here Mrs. V. Fusselman, who has been

ill for sometime, is not improved.

Perry Beal of Warren visited at Ormsby's last week. Mrs. N. Pipher was home from Newton Falls over Sunday.

SAMPLE

Nov. 30-Roads are almost impass able where not macadamized. Farmers in this neighborhood Miss Mabel Neff has returned home

from Youngstown School is closed at Smith's Cor-ners on account of the illness of the eacher, Miss Ruth Wagoner,

Wm. Gardner draws the reins ove one of the fastest teams in

Dr. Abram Forney is able to after a severe siege of heart

COUNTY-SEAT **NEWS NOTES**

Written in Bright and Entertaining Style By Our Special Correspondent.

Dec. 1-"I would like to see the soldiers' monument and the cannon removed from the Diamond," remarkd a court house attache to the Dispatch correspondent the other day. Since the monument and cannon were placed in the Square the town has grown from a village to a large city, and now the space they occupy is needed to meet present day re-quirements." he declared. "I would suggest the removal of the monument and the historic guns to one of the city parks which they would help to beautify, and surroundings would be

more appropriate." St. Anthony's Italian Catholic congregation last Sunday worshipped for the first time in its new sanctuary on Summit avenue. The church has been named in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Great preparations are being made or the dedication of the beautiful Masonic temple Dec. 27. Prominent Masons from all parts of the state have signified their intention to be

present for the big occasion.

The police believe that in Saxton and Engle, caught last week after an attempt had been made by three men to rob the Block Light Co. office, they have two of the most expert cracksmen in the country. They are now in the county tall awalting the action of the grand jury. Both men show great shrewdness. ome time postoffices throughout this ection of the country have been robbed as well as safes cracked within the city, and every job gave every evidence of being the work of experts.

Attorney D. F. Anderson, who

nakes a capital speech-may be it would be better to say address-on almost any subject, was in Warren the other day and talked as usual excellently along religious lines, and against pinning one's faith largely to the almighty dollar and to rum Mr. Anderson said this county is to go dry and that then the dry law is to be enforced or they-the dry co-horts-will know the reason why. It may be Mr. Aanderson has exclusive information and that this county will legally get into or on the water-coach not believed it will do anything of the kind, not that there are not plenty of cold-water folks here, that there are so many who though so good are yet much inter-ested in the sale of the stuff that fills the flowing bowl. And it is very very hard for a gentleman to go alone into the election booth with his ballot and his Lord and vote against his own interests or his pocketbook. That is the chief reason it is believ ed why the county of Mahoning wi-

continue almost so wet as curing the Noah freshet. Taxes are now due and payable and some are hiking up to Treasurer Truesdale and planking down, but lot so many as should do so at this time. There is no very good reason why the average man, who has no money in the bank drawing interest, should put off taxpaying till the last minute, no more reason for that thap there is for holding back with Christmas-present buying. And do ing that adds to the hardships of the clerks, the drivers who deliver the goods, the mail clerks in the P. O., the expressmen and scores of buy early, for then you get the first and have far more time and

comfort making the selections. In some of the works here the steel orders are reported scarce, and there are those who claim that is due to the fact that the republican gentlemen were so beaten in the last elections in so many places. That is not likely. Steel and other men are just as anxious for orders when

they lose as when they win. The Veteran Volunteer firemen are arranging for their annual ball, that is to be given Friday evening, Dec. 30. This ball is one of the great social events of the season and is generally attended by old-time firemen from out the city who formerly Among the visitors resided here. nearly every year is Mayor Al Carlile of Salem. Another gentleman frequently here for the dancing festival is Billy McKeever of Pittsburg. Manager John R. Elliott of the Park theatre surely has a good one coming in the person of Billie Burke Dec. 12, in her new play, "Susanne. Billie is truly a bird-a sort of bird

of paradise, and if she doesn't pack playhouse it is a caution to ducks. Mayor A. W. Craver is doing well urging that greater interest be taken here in the old ship-canal project. He urges that council get busy and that everything possible be done to push the laudable project. If this city had such a waterway it would

surely give it a great There was a great festival here St Andrews day and the program was one for the edification of all, and especially the Scots.

The old wholesale firm of Brock way, Allen & Burnett, dealing in fruits, vegetables and so on, is con siderable turmoil, a meeting of credi tors having been called in Pittsburg last Friday. In New York, in H. L. Preston's Produce News of the lasissue, there was a considerable artic le relative to the affairs of the firm Brockway and Burnett are no longe of the firm, but Allen seems the mai pillar. He is reported in California and the News say; he has been buying land there for his wife. torney A. L. Rowland, who is attending to the firm's affairs, says they are doing all they can to get ma ters straightened out, and that there will be no failure if the creditors in cline that way, indicating they could precipitate that condition if they wer impatient or overly suspicious. The firm has done a big business and has rated well in the east and elsewhere, but the trade now, even right now before the holidays, is not large.

There is talk over here of putting

up a lodging-house for tramps, especially now that the weather is get-ting chilly. If such a building is put up or rented for the purpose it should not be a palace, for if it is and it gets noised about the country there'll be such an influx of wanderers here they'll need new additions

to their tramp hotel every week.

Mrs. Jane Belcher, born in England in 1845, and locating here with her husband in 1887, died last Sun-

M. Jewett McGown, the energetic secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says that many of the enterprises wanting to come here seem as if in the business of holding up communities, wanting sites, and bonuses, and stock subscribed for and all such profitable—to them—stunts on the side. That is one of the chief reasons so few of the concerns making application are recommended or seriously given attention. The town is anxious to get new enterprises but it is not yet in the business of running a commercial infirmary or

helping-hand. weddings solemnized For Thanksgiving day 21 marriage licenses were issued in this county.

We are getting such a bunch out over here for nomination for mayor on both tickets, and the men are generally such good ones, there may be a mass meeting of them along about Christmas when the leaders might be given presents of more or

less value. At last acounts Dr. R. H. Montgomery, taken suddenly ill recently and sent to Saegertown, was reported improving. It is word his many friends were very glad to hear.

Monday was the darkest day many of the oldest inhabitants here ever experienced. The valley was so filled with fog and many people, as a medical precaution, found it necessary to consume considerable ardent liquor. Lights were burned nearly all day, especially in offices, In Cleveland last Sunday night At-

torney Thomas McNamara, Jr., was

the principal speaker in a meeting of

Irish Nationalists, in which meeting

very properly they passed a resolution in favor of home rule. Mr. McNamara is one o the most eloquent and best-informed speakers in Ohio. It is a profit and a delight to hear him. Wet goods emporiums are the only concerns that can do business in this

day and generation without advertis-According to Pittsburg reports John Rigney was almost at the church doors with, Actress Eugenie Blair when he backed out on account of her having been divorced, it being contrary to his church affiliations to marry a lady so unencumbered. John should have found out sooner and

not gone to all that trouble along with Cupid and almost Hymen. Jailer John McIntyre had troubles of his own while a bunch of bad boys who have since been taken to the reform school at Lancaster were in his care. One day his keys were snatched from his hand and he was locked in their cell. They then dashed to the front of the jail but Mrs. Turner, wife of the sheriff, and a iomestic succeeded in heading three of them off, but Paul Powers, an especially bad boy of 17 got into the street but ran into the arms of a detective and was taken back to

prison, Powers has twice been in the Lancaster institution. Rev. J. F. Maloney, who came here six years ago as assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception church has been promoted to the pastorate Paul's church in Canton. others. And moreover it is better to Father John Kenney of Medina subceeds him in this city.

Work on the new Spring Common viaduct cannot be hurrled too fast to suit most people in this city, and especially those residing or doing bustness on the west side of the river. The demand for common labor in the iron and steel plants in this city is not by considerable as great as at this time last year. But it is confidently believed that conditions will shortly materially improve. Let us hope so. We welcome prosperity for all classes every day and every hour. Real estate dealers report sales

homes far exceeds the number available and while this order obtains capital will not be slow in providing for present and future needs. Farmers who hitch their rigs along Federal street and leave them for several hours take a long chance. By this it is meant that on a congested business street with vehicles of all kinds passing there is great danger of vehicles ranged along the curb being side-swiped and damaged, And the fellow who does the damage sel dom stops to investigate the extent of it. Several recent cases prompts

fewer than six months ago, but de-

spite this fact building is going on in

all parts of the city. The demand

the above observation. Joe Mack, arrested for drunkenness, attempted suicide by the new and novel means of swallowing several whole peanuts. Officer Chas. Williams, colored

found a fine pearl in an oyster shell he cracked the other day while feasting at his home, but then he has no notion of giving up his job on the "force" to engage in pearl hunting.

The annual Garfield banquet at
the Elk's club house Tuesday night attracted a fairly good sized crowd and there was good eatin' and fine speakin' world without end. Only for the efforts of patriot Joe Wess the banquet would have been passed up this year and now all loyal re-

publicans should sing the praises of the trrepressible Joseph. County officers will receive consid erable increases in salary under the

annual poultry show Dec. 12-16 is being much talked about and indications are that it will be most suc cossful. Entries, which have been coming in lively, close Dec. 5. Mrs. David Tod, wife of Senato Tod, underwent a surgical operation

in the hospital last week. Council resolved Monday night to in bad condition for some time.

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